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Has Been Declared at St. Petersburg by General Trepoff.

A Governor General Has Been Appointed for the Second Time in the City.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 25.-St. Petersburg was declared in a state of siege today. General Trepoff, until recently appointed governor general of St. Pe- to the governor general tersburg and has taken up quarters in the only precedent is the case of General Trepoff's father, during the reign of Nihilistic terrorism under Alexander II., and it is also a strange coincidence that unsuccessful attempts were made on the lives of both. General Trepoff is a man of great energy, but the measures he adopted at Moscow to make obligatory the regulations for suppressing the student demonstration in December last provoked much resentment and the revolutionists recently condemned him to death.

The aspect of the Russian capital is decidedly more calm. Business, which had been at a complete standstill, has been resumed upon a limited scale. The employes in a few of the smaller factories have gone back to work and the crowds of strikers in the streets are diminished. The troops in evidence are not so numerous as on Monday, and a more confident feeling exists in official circles that the energetic measures which have been inaugurated will insure the safety and quiet of the city.

Beneath the surface, however, the ferment continues and the public nervthings were held in various places last | tomorrow to celebrate the 150th annievening; but the divergent elements versary of the foundation of Russia's which were suddenly brought together first university. by the tragic events of last Sunday are advancing on divergent plans and no common ground of action has yet been found. In the meantime the police are actively searching out the leaders. stration here last night. Assembling Three well-known Russian authors and on the hugh steps of the Nicolai catha prominent editor have been arrested edral they paraded the streets until and the prisons are filled with agitators, revolutionists and student orators. Such measures may result in les and a number of newspaper offices bomb-throwing and terrorism but the diate future actions of the agitators men. depends on what occurs in Moscow and other large cities of Russia. where the workmen are beginning to strike. Over 100,000 men are out in council, by a vote of 113 to 10 re-electthe old capital of the empire. A tele- ed Prince Galitzan mayor of Moscow. phone message from Moscow reported | The prince is a prominent leader in that there had been no disorder there the local reform movement and reas yet.

also have been begun, the workmen the reformers' propaganda. are following the St. Petersburg plan of marching about the city and inducing or forcing other workmen to leave their employment.

It is not known defritely whether Father Gopon, the leader of the work men, is in Moscow or St. Petersburg. A proclan tion said to emanate from Temperance People Say Legislahim has been distributed, indicating that he has gone over body and soul to the Social Democrats. The proclamation declares that since the emperor and the emperor's ministers have refused to listen to the people's grievances and fired upon them, the government has ortlawed itself so that oath of fealty. The destruction of government property is recommended, but the proclamation requests the follow-

MILITARY RULE

General Trepoff Given the Power of Life and Death.

was accompanied by an imperial decree announcing the creation of the with power to demand the assistance same ward or township. of the military and possessing all the

rights of the minister of the interior over appointments to the municipal council and the Zemstvos and also the right to forbid individuals to remain in the city.

The decree, which is addressed to the senate, says: "Recent events have shown the necessity for the Gen. Stoessel's Halo Diminadoption of measures for the preservation of state institutions and public security adapted to the extraordinary circumstances of the times.

"On this account we have considered it necessary to create the office of governor general of St. Petersburg on prescribing the duties of the chiefs and governors general and of the following resolutions:

"First-The city and government of St. Petersburg are placed under the authority of the governor general.

"Second-In questions where the maintenance of state institutions and public security are at stake all the local civil authorities and all the edu chief of police of Moscow, has been cational institutions are made subject

"Third-The governor general has the winter palace. Strangely enough, the right, with the assent of the minister of the interior, to enforce measures sanctioned by article 140 of the

censorship statute. "Fourth-Apart from the right of making obligatory the regulations in accordance with the law providing for stricter maintenance of order, the governor general will be empowered affecting objects or property of any kind in the interest of public tranquility and order in his jurisdiction, while in cases of violation of these regulations the penalties and method of proceedure prescribed in Article 15 and 16 of the law for the stricter maintenance of order are to be adopted, whereby the governor general can commission the governor and prefect of St. Petersburg who are subject to him to deal with said cases."

Much Depends Upon Moscow.

London, Jan. 25.—It is firmly believed and confidently stated by many Russians in London that the army will quickly become disaffected. These Russians say that much depends upon Moscow, which is the true center of ousness and apprehension as to future the revolutionary spirit, and assert developments is still unallayed. Se- that a declaration of independence cret meetings of different classes in will be issued at Moscow, probably at opposition to the existing order of a meeting of Social Democrats there

Finland Is Rising.

midnight, waving red flags. The windows of public houses, hotels, brewerwere broken. The police interfered

Reform Leader Indorsed. Moscow, Jan. 25.—The municipal

ture Will Make Bill a Law.

If the proposed amendment to the Nicholson law is passed by the legislature, as now seems probable, it will every man's hand should be against have an effect on the saloon business it, and calls upon the people to slay in Rushville. The action of the legisthe outlaws and destroy the govern- lature is being closely watched by ment root and branch. It authorizes both temperance people and those inthe men to use bombs, dynamite and terested in the saloon business, as it is other weapons, invites students to join | realized that the passage of the and absolves the soldiers from their amendment will be hard on the saloon

ers of Father Gopon to spare private remonstrance against the granting of a property and sack only shops contain- license for the selling of liquor, shall ing victuals and arms, and urges all stand against any applicants in the to continue the fight until they suc- ward from which it is presented for ceed in obtaining a national assembly. a period of two years. The amendment is practically a local option law, and leaves the question of saloons having been arrested near Greentown

St. Petersburg, Jan. 25.-The ap- has been filed against granting a nary. Fourteen years ago when dipointment of General Trepoff, former license to any one saloon keeper, it vorced he was ordered to make pay enough to say that "Hon. John K. tee some time soon will ask for an chief of police of Moscow, to the gov- has had no effect on others in the ment of \$3 a week for his child. For Gowdy has been good during his term audience in the assembly halls. ernor generalship of St. Petersburg same ward. In many instances eleven years he paid the sum as regu- as consul in Paris but his friends are The doctors are in favor of a hospost of governor general. The in- ies to sell in the same rooms which married, but recently his second wife he is turned out. cumbent of this office the decree states | were used by those to whom licenses | died and he became a wanderer. He | There will be no danger that Uncle | where epileptics may be treated. The will be in control of all the depart. were refused. The proposed laws says he is a pauper and looks it. The Jack will cease to be good when he is physicians of this committee of one ments of administration of the city simply makes a remonstrance against son, Wagner claims, for whom he has out. He was good before he got in hundred will ask permission to adand government of St. Petersburg, one stand against all applicants in the to pay money, is now making more and he is the kind of a man that is dress the legislators on the question

ishes as the Facts Become Known.

the basis of the provisions of the law No Man Who Ever Held a Responsible Command Less Deserved Title of Hero Than He.

> London, Jan. 25.-The Times correspondent at Pekin, who has returned strength of the forts or the incredible heroism displayed in their capture. No foreign officer is able to explain the reason for the surrender of Port Arthur. Those who have seen the condition of the fortress believe that no largest magazine being untouched and routes any of the credit. full to the roof with all kinds of ammunition for naval guns. There was, further, ample food for three months, even if no fresh supplies could be received, and besides, the waters are teeming with fish. There was an abundance of wine and medical comforts and large quantities of fuel of all kinds. The stories that the Red Cross buildings were wrecked by the Japanese fire are admitted by responsible tions to excite sympathy. All ac- Carnations Will be Worn by residents to have been pure fabricacounts agree in condemning the majority of the officers, who feared the failure of comforts more than of amrinition, and agreed that no man ever held a responsible command who less Stoessel."

ing Court for His Life at Hamilton, Ohio.

The case of State of Ohio against concensus of opinion is that the imme | rather late, arresting fifty of the work- | Charles V. Sherman, formerly of this city, indicted for the murder of his wife, Mayme C. Sherman, came up for hearing in the criminal court at make the wearing of the flower more Hamilton, Ohio, Tuesday morning.

Sherman, smooth shaven and neatly dressed sat in court in the rear of his counsel, and watched the proceedings signed recently on the issuance of the with grave interest. The defense filed At Kovno and Vilna, where strikes government declaration condemning a motion challenging the array of jurors on the ground that a venire had subsequently been drawn but the motion was overruled and the tedious work of settling a jury was begun Many were excused for cause and it Of the I. & C. Will be Rushed by them for attending circuit or comwas evident that the first venire of 36 names would be exhausted and no jury secured. It was not probable that a jury would be selected on the

will be protracted.

The amendment provides that a Man in Jail for Failure to Pay ascertained. Alimony He Paid Eleven Years.

Daniel Wagner is in jail at Kokomo to the voters of each ward or town- for failure to make payments of ali-

In the past, when a remonstrance | Wagner's story is out of the ordimoney than the father.

RURAL ROUTE EXPENSIVE

The Government Has no Thought of Abandoning Them.

It is now apparent to congress that rural free delivery is the most expensive luxury the government is supporting for its citizens, but there will be no backtracking. The postal officials derived from the rural routes will decrease as the years go by. They base this opinoin on the fact that, as the telephone and electric cars introduced in the rural sections the use of the mails, as a means of communicating decreases. Some special inquiry from a visit to Port Arthur, describes where farmers are universally supthe impressions he gathered there and plied with telephones and where trolsays: "Without seeing them nobody ley lines are conveniently near at could form any idea of the stupendous hand, but little mail matter originates. The people do nearly all their is increasing on all rural routes, but the revenue derived from it is creditmore discreditable surrender is record- ed to the postoffices in larger cities ed in history. There were 25,000 able- and towns. Indirectly, of course, it bodied men capable of making a sor- is the result of the extension of the tie, hundreds of officers all well nour- rural service, but the statisticans at ished, and plenty of ammunition, the the departments do not give the rural

Many People on Next Sunday.

martyred president, carnations have of Vicksburg; to compel railroads to sands of workmen joined in a demonstration here last night. Assembling Charles F. Sherman is Fac- been worn by many. The general establish flag stations in cities of from stration here last night. been neglected.

Day this year will be observed by the ders to place formulas on wrappers. majority of the people and the carnation promised to be an important in the senate follow: To make brakeand popular flower on that day. It men and engineers liable for obstruchappens that Carnation Day falls on tions (the conductor alone is liable Sunday this year and this fact will now); forbidding public officials from general than in the past.

Forward in a Few Weeks

be examined besides the depositoins been learned from a reliable source tion to the special attorney; providing enforcement of these laws. And we of a number of witnesses in Indiana that occupants of houses that have for the eradication of the Canadian and residing at Elwood, Kokomo, been purchased by the I. & C. traction thistle; providing for an inquest fee Anderson and Indianapolis which will line within the city of Connersville, of \$10 for coroner's in counties of less be introduced. The trial of the case have until March 1st in which to va. than 100,000. The fee is now \$5. cate, and that by April 1st, the gound will be cleared ready for constructive work on the line. The company has had inquiries as to the cost of buildings as they stand, with privelege of moving them to other lots and through an Will Visit the Legislature and answer received, the above facts were

Shelbyville Republican,

licenses have been applied for by part- lar as Saturday came. He was again unwilling to guarantee his conduct if pital for the treatment of consumption

always the same goin' or comin'. of tuberculosis.

Action is Accepted as Final.

are inclined to believe that the revenue | The Passage of the Bill Will Give Temperance People Cause For Joy.

made recently shows that in localities ance forces are jubilant over the test trip will consume five weeks and vote in the senate on the Moore bill starts from New York July 1st. making the filing of signatures to a remonstrance prima facie evidence of tion as the World's Fair contest of the their genuineness and placing the burden of disproving them on the applicant for license. The twenty voting communicating by telephone or in for indefinite postponement of the bill person. The volume of ignoring mail may be regarded as those who are senate is with them.

A bill by Representative Scifres authorizing the governor to obtain a loan to cover the deficit in the state treasury without raising the tax levy, has caused considerable amusement among the Republican members, but Scifres is very much in earnest. It is the intention of the Republicans, he he don't want the people burdened any more than now. The senate has taken a whack at the men who favor shooting live pigeons at trap shooting tournaments by concurring in a report providing penalties for shooting the live ettes in Indiana.

Bills of general interest in the house follow: To tax stock of national banks in towns and cities where they deserved the title of hero than General Next Sunday January 29th, is tion of theaters and public halls to pro-McKinley Carnation Day and a general tect the public from fire (this bill was said Magonigle. "The whole monuobservance of the day in a more com- prepared by State Factory Inspector ment will be circular, so that from plete manner than ever before is ex- McAbee); to give treasurers 6 per whatever direction approached it will pected, for several reasons. In the cent for collection of delinquent taxes; appear the same. This form is especpast two years which the day has been to prohibit the sale of liquor to intoxi- ially adapted to the site of Monument observed, 'not a as legal holiday., but cated persons; to provide a monument hill. as a memorial to the last of the to Indiana soldiers killed at the siege observance of the day, however, has for the payment of annual salary to that lead to the tomb. The monument The probabilities are that Carnation diem; to compel patent medicine ven- will be no windows in the sides.

> Bills of general interest introduced accepting railroad passes: providing for one public notice to be printed in the "party organ" and another notice in a paper selected by the county auditors or treasurers; legalizing equalization of taxes by state board of tax commissioners; permitting a writ of viding for an appropriation of \$150,000 for a state hospital for epileptics; compelling county sheriffs and clerks to turn into the county fees collected missioners' court; empowering the attorney general to employ special attorney to prosecute claims of the state

ONE HUNDRED DOCTORS.

Urge Upon it the Necessity of Certain Legislation.

The doctors of Indiana are so much interested in the question that is now being agitated in regard to a State hospital for consumptives that a com mittee of one hundred is being appointed by the different medical so-

as they are also in favor of an asylum

Will be Amended if Senate's A Fine Trip, for a Party of Fifty Womer.

Elizabeth Norvell, of Shelbyville, has entered the "Tour of Europe" contest of the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune from this adistrict, composed of Rush, Fayette, Union and Shelby counties. This contest provides for a journey from the home of the winner via New York through Ireland, Scotland, England, Wales, France and re-Indianapolis, Jan. 25.—The temper turn, with all expenses paid. The

This is the same kind of a proposi-Commercial Tribune, which sent Miss Alma Odear of this city to the St. Louis Fair with all expenses paid.

So far we have not heard [of a constanding pat against any change in the testant in Rush county. Is there no Nicholson law. The temperance lady in this county who desires to forces now feel the majority in the make an effort for this grand trip to

believes, to increase the tax lavy, and Its Construction Will be Begun at Canton, Ohio, June 1.

Harold VanBuren Magonigle, archibirds in such manner. It has also con- tect of "the McKinley monument to be curred in Senator Parks' bill forbid- erected in Canton, has announced ding the sale or manufacture of cigar- that construction will begin about June 1. The shaft will require two years for completion.

"The monument will be of granite, are located; regulating the construc- as plain as was the life of the great

"There is to be no crowning feature. A statue of McKinley in bronze will be erected at the head of the steps county assessors instead of paying per | will be fifty feet in diameter. There The light will be from the dome."

Believing that the quail is a habeas corpus to be issued in county great friend of the farmer and where the prisoner is convicted; pro- desiring that the game shall be kept from utter extinction, the farmers of Henry county have taken a decided stand for the stricter game laws. In the resolutions adopted by the Farmers' Institute held at New Castle this week is a section as follows: "We believe that the game laws conagainst the federal government in ref- cerning our feathered friends, the erence to money due the state for sale | birds, are not sufficiently enforced, of swamp lands and providing for the and we recommend that more thorough A large number of witnesses are to The Connersville News says it has payment of 25 per cent of the collec- and determined efforts be made in the would ask that the legislature enact a law prohibiting for at least ten years the killing of that favored friend of the farmer, the quail, which has on account of the cold winters and the wholesale slaughter by hunters become nearly extinct."

> Even it a boy doesn't get a ride, he covers a great deal of ground while chasing the wagon.

> A biography of the late Senator Marcus A. Hanna is being prepared and will soon be published.

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EDITORIALS.

A great many very intelligent persons still seem to think that congress can do something to the tariff in such a way as to cripple or kill the trusts without at the same time injuring the independent concerns still more than the big combinations. Of course they do not show how this can be done, because it can't be done. It seems to us that this is a very simple; proposition, but nevertheless most of the arguments offered in favor of tariff revision seem to be based upon the Matthews and Mount and Governor supposition that to remove or to reduce Durbin checked them. The title of a tariff duty will go to the vitals of the bill follows: "Bill for an act enthe big corporations and still leave titled an act regulating the subject of the independents unscathed.

"Such an exhibition of barbarity and has been displayed by the Czar of never before been recorded, and deserves the condemnation of the people certain laws and declaring an emerof all countries, as it will surely receive. Whether any government may feel called upon by the law of nations to interfere in the name of humanity, there can be no question that sentiment would universally uphold and interest. sustain the country taking such action. Russia is a mighty empire and may tide over her present internal troubles, but such barbaric injustice as the to her extinction as a power from the crowded that their opposition might face of the earth.

Are our schools all they should be? All, teachers and people, know that they are not. We are told that the wages of teachers are too small to command and retain the best talent. True, no doubt. And so it can be said of other vocations. But remember, no teacher nor any other employe, shoueld expect to draw a year's salary for four six or eight month's service. "But if he makes teaching a profession, he can do nothing else." He makes it a "stepping stone" or a "thriller" until something else offers. In what other calling can a boy or girl, 16 or 18 years old, command \$2 a day? Our rules for determining the value of a teacher's services are not up to present conditions. The knowledge the teacher has of the common or uncommon branches is not enough, he must know more. He must be able to make the weak pupil strong; must make a diagnosis of each boy and girl, and know what remedy to apply.

EUROPE IS SEETHING

· Politics and social conditions in Europe are more disturbed than at any previous time since the Franco-Prussian war. Russia is battling with incipi-

ent revolution. Germany is involved in the @ greatest coal strike in its his-

In both Russia and Germany these disturbances are partly industrial and partly political.

In France the ministry has just fallen and a new one has . been appointed, but it will continue Premier Combes' policy. @ his own cabinet. Hostility to .

the new cabinet is promised. There is smoldering fire @ along the Italio-Austrian bor-

Demestic policies in Austria-Hungary constitute a volcano . that may break forth at any . time.

The Balkan peninsula is paign of repression.

In London hundreds of thoutreme of poverty.

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A BANKERS' BILL

State Supervision of Private Banks

Seems to Be Coming. Indianapolis, Jan. 25.—The private bankers have decided not to try to prevent some legislation looking to Balance on hand at last report ... supervision of their business by the J. C. Blacklidge, December draw. state so they have appointed a committee consisting of D. P. Baldwin of Logansport, W. C. Irwin of Columtus, Jonce Monyhan of Orleans, H. C. Elston of Crawfordsville, and C. H. Cooper of Greenfield, to draft a measure suitable to them but embodying some of the ideas presented in Senator Gainard's bill which is now being considered. Their bill will probably provide for a capital of \$10,000 and for regular supervision of the banks by the state, and will also contain some restriction against lending the funds of the bank to members of the firm. Some of the private bankers say they realize that there is a sentiment in Havens & Riggs, stone nammer favor of supervision of private banks Sylvester Gwinnup, advisory board V. Ralston and that to hold out against it would be to weaken the confidence of the neonle in their institutions.

George E. Green
G. A. Gwinnup & Son, repair, grader
Ed. Grigsby labor
D. H. Goble, blanks

Representative John Beckman of Lake county has introduced in the house a bill ostensibly to regulate horse racing in this state but the real purpose of which is to govern a new course that is being erected at Hammond. It is stated that it is not a movement to revive Roby or other notorious Lake county tracks and that it is aimed against the Chicago gamblers who carried on their business in a high handed way just across the line in this state until the late Governors horse racing, and regulating horse courses, defining the meanings of certain terms, prohibiting horse racing at certain seasons, proscribing a penalty for violation of this act, prescribdisregard for the right of petition as ing a penalty for violations of this act, prescribing rules of procedure, giv-Russia or his advisers, has probably ing certain civil remedies, authorizing the institution of civil suits, repealing gency." The bill provides penalties for winter racing and permitting thirty day running meets. The law now limits the meetings to fifteen days. A new track is being built at Hammond and it is said the bill is in its

It is said that all of the superintendents of the hospitals for the insane are inclined to oppose the Purevent of the past few days have shown viance bill for a hospital for epilepher guilty of, must eventually lead tics. Their institutions are so overbe accounted for in that way, but they take a broader and more scientific view as some of them insist that it is impossible to colonize epileptics and that the better way to care for these unfortunates is to have them in the hospitals for the insane. By providing sufficient accomodations for the insane they believe that there will be sufficient room for the epileptics without a seperate institution. The bill for a south-eastern hospital for the insane has aroused great interest in that section where mass meetings are being held in behalf of the movement.

> Warren G. Sayre of Wabash, "watch dog of the treasury," was asked today if he thought there will be an amendment to the Nicholson law this time. He said that the Guirl bill providing that one remonstrance shall stand for two years against all applicants for ward will certainly pass the house and J. D. Adams & Co., coal ... probably in the senate. His opinion Henry McKay, cleaning vaults..... in the matter is important as he is one of the most influential members
> of the legislature.
>
> Chas. Vog.e, repairing school house.
>
> Havens & Riggs, stone repairs.
>
> James McKav, janitor fees.
>
> James F. McKee, transfer tuition.
>
> **Ik'son Lumber Co., glass, shingles,

Representative Gus Conde wili have some powerful support for his bill to abolish capitol punishment and limit W. L. McKee, stoves and supplies the pardoning power of the governor. Many members have assured Mr. Conde that they will support his bill. He has secured some important statistics from states where the capital punishment has been abolished and he

Petition Without a Parallel.

Washington, Jan. 25.-A stimulus to the movement looking to the settlement of international disputes by arbitration was given by the presentation to each United States senator through W. Randall Cremer, a member of the British parliament, of a printed copy of a monster petition favoring arbitration. The memorial is processed as a printed copy of a monster petition favoring arbitration. The memorial is processed as a processed as a processed as a printed copy of a monster petition favoring arbitration. The memorial is processed as a proc signed by 7,432 representatives of inwhich caused the downfall of * dustrial and provident organizations having a membership of more than 2,750,000 citizens of the United Kingdom. As an expression of opinion from workingmen it is declared to be | J without a parallel.

Forced to a Mock Marriage. Noblesville, Ind., Jan. 25.-Ida May Langford has filed suit in court to set aside her marriage to John Langford threatened with an uprising * in Chicago a year ago. She says a along with a Turkish cam- * few days after she first met Langford he proposed marriage, and when she rejected him he dragged her into a sands are out of work and many . eellar in the heart of Chicago, prothousands are in the last ex- @ duced a bogus marriage license, and had a friend who was not a minister Paid trustee. perform the ceremony. She says she has not seen nor heard from her husband since the day after the fraudulent marriage.

> Due to Jealousy. Hammond, Ind., Jan. 25 .- As the result of a jealous quarrel John Szolav last night shot and fatally wounded Frank Salbalski and wife and seriously wounded Frank Varshte, after which he killed himself.

Trustee's Report of Richland Township.

Report of the receipts and expenditures of Richland township, Rush county, Indiana; TOWNSHIP FUND. RECEIPTS.

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...\$1,166 05 DISBURSEMENTS. Orion Buell, repairing grader ... Republican Co., pub, annual report.. P. Fraz e, sewer pipe .. S. D. Kiger, blank books Joseph Brooks, burying dead animal. William Dunn, stone Baker & Toornton, blank books..... E. J. Fartoing, county ditch W. E. Wallace, pub. tax levy ...
J. C. Blacklidge, county ditch.
Owen L. Carr, read book Paul Harrison, supervisor services fra B. Hite,

Joseph Colter, trustee services. Total expenditures. TUITION FUND. RECEIPTS. Balance on hand last report.....
J. C. Blacklidge, January draw...
J. C. Blacklidge March dog fund.
Perry T. Innis, transfers.....
J. C. Blacklidge, June draw.... C. Blacklidge, July draw.... C. Blacklidge, December draw Total receipts . Disbursements EXPENDITURES. Grace E, Winship, teaching Della Evans Anna C. George, Alpha McCracken,

Dora McKay, Chas. Hoffman, Clarence E. Richey, Zella Ral ton, James Gard, SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND.

RECEIPTS. Balance on hand last report.......
J. C. Blacklidge, June draw......
J. C. Blacklidge, December draw... .\$ 141 64 phia law firm.

....\$ 213 43 EXPENDITURES. A. Case, school supplies

H. Case, bandling school books E. H. Case, bandling school books
E. H. Innis, repairing organ
Omer Gwinnup, janitor fees
R. H. Jones, chaik
James McKay, janitor fees
Gny Morgan,
Grace E. Winship, janitor fees.
Grace E. Winship, attending institute

Dora Gwinnup, janitor fees Della Evans, Della Evans, attending institutes.... Anna C George, attending institute... Alpha McCracken, attending institute Oora McKay, attending institute... Alpha McCracken, janitor fees..... Dora McKay, 8th year examination Chas A, Hoffman, attending institute Anna C. George, attending institute.

G. C. Bosley, coal...... W. O. Headlee. Educational day and Home Insurance, insurance..... Owen L. Carr, school books for poor Albert Stevens, rep. school hous R. S. Lowe, trus., trans, tuition..... D. H. Barttow, papering school house

Thos. Helman, cleaning school house and school yard.

D. C. Bake, agent, freight

James Gard, Reading Cir. books Joseph Colter, hauling wood and coal Mauzy & Denning, chalk.....

F. H. Senour, transfer tuition Orion Buell, repairing stoves. 8. B Trotter, school supplies.

B. Trotter, handling school books. Total expenditures ADDITIONAL ROAD FUND. RECEIPTS.

Milroy Bank, borrowed money Total receipts...... Total expenditures... DISBURSEMENTS. Phil. Wilk, dynamité and sewer. Charles Land, repairing culvert. Paul Harrison, bauling......

oseph Jackson, labor.... Phir Wilk, crushed stone. Chas. Land, labor..... aul Harrison, hauling rlo Harris, labor has, Vogle, building bridge hil. Lefforge, crushed stone illiam Dunn, stone... seph Colter, lumber Henry Davis, gravel Chas. Vogle, stone work. Walter Patton, gravel... B. O. George, lumber Wilk son Lumber Co., cement F. H. Senour, ston-John F. McKee, gravel 329 35 93 50 Lefforge, crushed st n Phil Wilk, crushed stone \$,571 07

TOG FUND. RECEIPTS. 93 00 12 00 .. \$ 3 7 00 Total receipts. Disbursemen:\$ 204 00 Balance . .. EXPENDITURE.

Total disbursements

..\$ 113 00 Owen L Carr, surplus dog fund POOR FUND. J. C. Blacklidge, June draw. Total receipts ... Total expenditures

Owen L. Carr, poor..... \$ 26 00 I certify that the above is a correct report of the receipts and expenditures of said township for the period therein mentioned,

JOSEPH COLTER,

Trustee Richland township.

ANOTHER IMPEACHMENT

a Asked in the Case of Federal Judge Lacombe.

Washington, Jan. 25 .- In the mail of nearly every member of the house of representatives yesterday was a letter signed by the firm name of Watt & Dohan, attorneys at law, Philadelphia, setting forth twelve reasons why con stitutional action should be taken against Judge E. Henry Lacombe of the circuit court for the southern district of New York. Chairman Jenkins of the judiciary committee intends to lay the matter before that committee

The Reason for It.

Philadelphia, Jan. 25.—George W Watt of the law firm of Watt & Dohan in explaining the reasons for present ing charges to congress asking for the impeachement of Judge E. Henry Lacombe, stated that this action was taken because of the judge's fail tre to render a final decision in a suit which John Dubois of Dubois, Pa. brought in 1884 against the cities of New York and Brooklyn for an in-2.183 80 fringement upon a patent he held in a coffer-dam. Mr. Watt says that while twelve charges are presented to congress, the main allegation is that Judge Lacombe has been instrumental in preventing a final decree being handed down in the litigation.

> Had Nothing to Say. New York. Jan. 25 .- Judge Lacombe of the United States circuit court declined to discuss the request for his impeachment sent to members of the house of representatives by a Philadel-

SWAYNE IS CALLED

Federal Judge Summoned to Appear before Bar of Senate.

Washington, Jan. 25.-The senate took an important step in the impeachment trial or United States Judge Charles Swayne of the northern district of Florida when the organization for the trial was perfected by the swearing of the senators for that pur-The managers of the house were received for the purpose of formally presenting the articles of impeachment and a resolution summoning Judge Swayne to appear was ac-00 cepted. Mr. Platt of Connecticut was 20 80 elected to preside at the trial sessions. Further proceedings were postponed until Friday next, when Judge Swayne is expected to appear before the bar of the senate in response to the summons of the senate. The ceremony was impressive and was witnessed by a full senate and well-filled galleries. The trial oath was administered to 1 25 senators by Chief Justice Fuller.

The District of Columbia appropriation bill again occupied the attention of the house of representatives. At times the proceedings were enlivened 6 25 by vigorous remarks in defense of a 14 25 proposition to increase materially the 150 salaries of Washington school teachers, who had many supporters on the floor. Mr. Clarke of Missouri, in a 15 30 characteristic speech, said that more money was being paid Washington po-5 00 licemen to break the skulls of the 5 00 people than was paid to school teach-10(0) ers to improve what was in the skulls.

Statistics Demanded.

Washington, Jan. 25.-Representative Crumpacker (Ind.) has introduced a resolution directing the census bureau to collect and compile in connection with the gathering of other statistics, data on the subject of marriage and divorce.

More Trouble in Bulgaria.

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Salonica, Jan. 25 .- A Greek band on Jan. 23 defeated eighty Bulgarians near Gheageli, killing or wounding thirty. Bulgarian villagers of the 908 64 same district are fleeing to the moun-200 00 tains in fear of the Greeks.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS The International News Letter No 2, is issued by General Secretary Marion Lawrence, and is a valuable six-page pocket folder. It gives the essential facts from the Association. The death of Prof. Samuel Ives Curtis leaves a vacancy on the Lesson Committee. At the meeting of the Educational Committee, at Columbus, O., December 16 to 18, nine of the ten members were present and graded supplemental lessons was the chief subject and upon which completed report is to be made at Toronto. Instructions were adopted to confer with denominations relative to teacher training plans. General Secretary Lawrence-September 15th to January 1st - has attended [general committee 1905]

meetings in Buffalo, Boston, Philadelphia and Columbus, 6 State Association Committee meetings, 4 State Conventions, 2 special meetings; helped in two Pastor's Conference-Louisville and Toronto; delivered 7 lectures to the students of the United Brethern Seminary at Dayton, O., and one address to the Crozer Seminary, Chester, Penn; and traveled 10,529 miles, making a total of 113 addresses and conferences. 166,000 leaflets have support of all. been sent out.

THE WORLD EVANGEL.

In a meeting in an out-of-the-way. months at Angola Music School.

place to organize a Sunday school, and when representatives of each denomination desired the new school to adopt their denominational literature, a wise one proposed that those of each denomination procure and use in their homes their own denominational literature and that all then bring only their Bibles to the school. It was adopted and is a success.

"The church is the hope of the children; the children the hope of the church"is the splended motto of "The Christian Sunday School' a bright monthly published at Lawrenceburg,

The Eieventh Triennial Internation al Sunday School 'Convention will be held at Toronto, Canada, June 28-27,

NOBLE TOWNSHIP

The schools of this township seem to be doing good work this winter. The two schools at New Salem have elected officers for the year. Mrs. James Tarplee was elected Superintendent of the M. E. school. Little Flatrock will elect officers in the spring.

to be a Union school, and deserves the to make a charge.

Quite a warm reception was given Miss Rema Guffin by her school last Sunday after an absence of five

COUNTY NEWS

Andersonville.

winter weather.

to Connersville last week.

handle the office.

burg, Saturday.

father at Laurel recently. James Worth, of Joplin, Mo., was

in town Monday evening.

Atwell Cartmel who has been in a serious condition for the past year, is reported worse by Dr. Bert Coffee.

Frank Shriner, of Hartford City, came to "town" Monday evening for a short visit with his mother.

Charley Abercrombie is reported no better, he is in "a serious condition, with an abscess of the brain.

Joe Davison and Omer Crowel were in town Monday evening.

Frank Senour spent a part of last week in Greensburg.

Elder Sellers began a series of re-Monday night. Everyone invited.

Pi King, A. J. Ross and some others were chasing the fox on the bridge

last week. William Kaler made a business

trip to Laurel Monday. Willie Miller and wife were at Rush-

ville, Thursday. Would you think a man hungry when he would eat enough of any-

thing to make him sick. The Advisory board met Monday. M G. James and George Meid have taken the places occupied by William town.

Scott and Chas French. George Higgins, of Clarksburg, was in town Saturday.

Mrs. John Senour has been visiting friends and relatives, at Greensburg,

for a few days. up ice for their own use last week.

Claude Badorf has purchased the house belonging to Samuel Rodgers afternoon. The news of his death and will occupy the property soon.

the Spring. Mr. Cramer will move to Indianapolis.

Lewis Barber and Frank James were at Laurel Monday. Chas Vogel, of Freemans, was in

town recently. James Martin and wife were in town Monday.

Samuel Barber was taken to Richmond last week accompanied by Rev.

Early Burk. Mart Lewis will leave soon for Webster. No alarm is felt as the California, where he has been for cases are mild.

some time. Willie Linville and Ben Gustin will accompany him home.

Vern Lewis and wife attended church at the Christian church Sunday. C. B. French, our trustee, was in own Monday on business.

If we could only hold this kind of . A meeting was held in the interest of the Franklin county oil company Wilbur Miller made a business trip | Saturday evening at Gwinnips Hall, for the purpose of explaining and set-Surely it is quite a drop when a ting forth the purpose of the oil Stock man drops from a lawyer and will Gas and Mineral Company. There ask the people to elect him as their were one hundred and seventy-five supervisor, surely he must be able to shares sold. People are taking an interest in finding out what is in our Polly Stevens returned from a visit country. The wells will be dug at with friends and relatives at Clarks- Buena Vista. We are very anxious to see what is under us if anything. Mrs. Dan Coffee was visiting her bring it to the top.

Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Elnathan Newhouse, of Knightstown, and Mrs. C. C. Moffitt and daughters Misses Elva and Helen were guests of Mrs. Mary Atkins and family Thursday.

Mrs. Kate Cooper spent Sabbath with her parents in Henry county.

Earl Atkins and family spent Wednesday with Harvey Atkins and

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lyons were at Rushville Friday attending the Farmvival meetings at the Chritsian church | er's 'institute and calling on friends | and relatives.

Mrs. Frank McBride is improving from her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Newhouse entertained a number of friends at their home Saturday night, Oysters were served.

Esther Dawson visited her grandparents Will Moffitt and wife, Friday and Saturday.

Miss Kate Kotterman entertained Thursday night in honor of her guests Miss Elva Moffitt, of near Knights-

Sam Stewart a former resident of this neighborhood, now of Lewisville was here Thursday. Several from

here attended the Farmer's Institute

at Rushville Friday and Satuzday. Frank Sears who was hert by a fall-Cartmei and Morgan were putting ing tree last Tuesday died from the effects of his injuries at the home of his parents in Ogden, Sabbath shortly came as a shock to his many friends, Samuel Rodgers will move into the as he was thought to be getting along house belonging to Mart Cramer in as well as could be expected. Taken in the springtime of manhood, his death seems to us untimely but God knows what is best and trusting in Him, we submit to His will knowing

> while. The Center schools will remain closed another week on account of the prevalance of scarlet-rash; new cases have developed in the families of McApple, A. C. Kirkham and Will

that the parting is only for a little

Accused of Taking Bribe.

New York, Jan. 25.-Charged with having accepted a bribe of \$60 to permit a Chinaman, Louis Lum, to enter the United States at New Orleans, George Sladowich, an immigration inspector at Ellis Island, was arrested and held in \$1,500 bail for examination before United States Commissioner Shields.

TERSE TELEGRAMS

All navigation on the Ohio river has again been suspended.

The National Retail Grocers' association is in session at Cincinnati.

Proclamations scattered throughout St. Petersburg demand the heads of the czar and grand dukes.

The Rogers locomotive works has passed into the control of the American Locomotive company. General Trepoff, the former chief of

police of Moscow, has been appointed governor general of St. Petersburg. Two colored women were burned to

started in their room by an overturned @8.20. It has been announced that the pope

One man killed, seven seriously hurt and seven others injured is the result of a wreck on the Asheboro & Aberdeen railroad at Roy, N. C.

Frances, thirteen years old, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Opie Herriett. at Chattanooga, was accidentally shot and killed by her fifteen-year-old

The main building, which includes the dormitory, of the Roger Williams university for negroes at Nashville. Tenn., was destroyed by fire. Loss,

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At Cincinnati.

@7.50.

@8.00.

Wheat-Stronger; No. 2 red, \$1.21. Corn-Steady; No. 2 mixed, 45c. Oats -Oniet; No. 2 mixed, 33c, Cattle-The Peabody trust created in 1867 Dull at \$2.25@4.75. Hogs-Active at for educational purposes has been \$4.00@4.85. Sheep-Steady at \$2.25@ 5.00. Lambs-Slow at \$5.00@7.75. Livestock at Chicago.

Wheat-No. 2 red, \$1.18. Corn-No. 2, 431/4 c. Oats-No. 2, 311/2 c. Cattle-Steady; steers, \$5.40@6.15; stockers and feeders, \$2.30@4.25. Hogs-- No. 34. Higher at \$4.40@4.871/2. Sheep-Steady at \$3.25@5.65. Lambs-Steady FT. WAYNE, CINCINNATI AND LOUISVILLE Of the Cotton Belt Route is a Fast at \$4.00@7.65.

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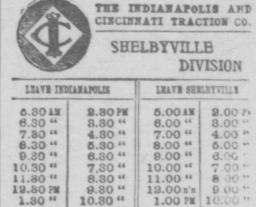
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LOCAL BREVITIES

The Bentwood factory closed down today on account of the cold wave.

firm to Will Hall, recently will move work this morning. his family to Ging.

severe attack of the grip.

Degree staff of Franklin lodge No. 35, I. O. O. F. will work in the initiation degree tonight.

meet tonight. They will have some work, 'every member come. Charles Murphy moved into his vew

The Modern Woodmen of America

house eight-room on his farm in Posey township, west of Henderson.

Guire is working in his place. Mrs. M. C. Burt and daughters,

sduty on account of the grip. Jesse

for Florida to spend the winter. Yesterday we stated that "Shelbyville was assessed upon \$20,100,410

"Shelby county." The new Carnegie library at Greensburg was dedicated yesterday after- Mr. and Mrs. Will Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Were served. Visiting gentlemen

today. Connersville News: Fred Walker was over from Rushville, Sunday, to Goodwin, of New Castle, which takes visit his wife and son, Fred recently opened a barber shop there and is get-

Chapter, No.24, R. A. M. The M. M. deg ee will be conferred on one today at Rushville by Mr. and Mrs. candidate. All visiting brothers A. C. Brown. -There are two Masons cordially invited.

ting along nicely.

All members of Ivy Lodge No. 27, K. of P. are requested to be present at the meeting of Monday, February 6th. They will vote on an adoption of an amendment to the by-laws.

Charles and Ollie Brown gave a dance at the old Ypsilanti Hall last night. Only seventeen couples were in attendance, the cold wave keeping rendered by any who may violate the everyone away from any distance.

on Tuesday evening, January 31st, at stamp problem, but have as yet, it is bekah Assembly, Mrs. Rose Farr Tal- ment. bott, will be present, to visit the local lodge.

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The annual feast of the bachelors organization of Shelbyville will be Knights of Columbus at Connersville, held on the evening of Februrary 2-Ground Hog's day-at the Bive River from here will take the initiation. Club house. Fifty in all will be present to enjoy the festivities.

court stenographer, Miss Dove Mere. same. James Leonard, who has sold his dith. She was able to resume her

The Franklin county Oil Company. Mrs. Chas. Schryver, of west Second formed recently for the purposes of street is now able to be about after a prospecting for oil in the hills of the same thing has not happened to first wells of the company will be dug kind. at Buena Vista.

The Tuesday Evening Bowling Club met at the Pastime Alleys last night. contested by several of the club among ported. Whole families are prostrated the men and women. Charles and in many business offices and stores H. H. Allen, city mail carrier is off above their next opponents.

tian church will render the oratoria "Daughter of Jairus," at the church The card party given at the Knights Minnie and Louise will leave next week on Monday night, February 6th. The of Columbus club rooms last night was oratoria will be preceded by a ren- an enjoyable affair despite the cold pens that there is more sugar in apples dition of the "Festival Te Deum" | weather. The first prizes were awardby Dudley Buck, and is one of the ed to Miss Marie Geraghty, of this greatest te deums ever written. This city and Mr. Peter Wahl, of North worth of property." It should read promises to be a musical even of great Vernon. The consolation prizes went

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Abercrombie, noon with impressive ceremonies and W. P. Jay, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Riggs were J. S. Layle, of Ft. Wayne, T. was thrown open to the general public and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McQuinney L. Moran, of Detroit and Peter Wahl, leave this evening for Connersville to of North Vernon. attend the wedding of Miss Mayme Florea, of Connersville, to Mr. Will place at the bride's home in that city at eight o'clock.

Greensburg News, Tuesday: Harry There will be work in the Rush Batteron and wife and Strauter Pleak and wife were entertained at dinner lying dead in Greensburg at the present time -W. J. Crisler and W. T. Christy-something unheard of, we are informed by a Mason of forty years standing in this city.

Brookville merchants have formed a compact to do away entirely with every form of trading stamps and premiums and each one has put up a compact. For some time a number of The daughters of Rebekah will ar- Richmond merchants have also been range for a special meeting to be held trying to rid themselves of the trading which time the president of the Re- said, failed to secure unanimous agree-

The officers of the Hagerstown Fair Association, tired of managing fairs, A man in a neighboring town who have closed up the affairs of the secured his wife through a matrimoni- association and quit. They will turn al agency is trying to secure a divorce. over the property to any new organi-Another instance of finding that mail zation which may be formed. The order bargains are not just as repre- buildings are in good condition, and sented and that a much better grade the track is one of the best in the of the same article] could have been State. In case no proposition is reobtained at home. Good enough for ceived a number of the citizens will him; he ought to patrionize home in .. endeavor to keep the fair association dustry. The home grown article is alive, as there is a strong public sentiment in favor of its continuance.

Will Smith, of Morristown, was in the city today on business.

to Adron C. Allison and Gertrude Beckner, Joseph T. McBride and Now on Sale by I. & C. Cheap Mary E. Sharp.

Leo Kahn, of Connersville, was a business visitor here yesterday and attended the dance at the Social Club last night.

route four, reports the entire families tickets, which are a saving of 123% H. C. Webb down with the grip.

There will be initiation in the next Sunday. Several candidates

Marriage licenses were issued today

The I. & C., through their attor-Shelbyville Liberal, Tuesday: The neys, Smith, Cambern & Smith, have Circuit Court was forced to adjourn sued several of the signers of the con about the middle of the afternoon, tract guaranteeing the Readle War-Monday, because of the illness of the field & Wison lot, for non-payment of

Louis Cline, carrier of rural route on application at the office. nine, had a very singular thing hapoen him today-the first time since he has been on the route, and perhaps Franklin county, held a meeting at one out of a thousand carriers. He Andersonville Saturday, at which made his entire trip today without 175 shares of stock were sold. The meeting or passing a single rig of any

Rushville is not the only town suffering from the lagrippe epidemic. The epidemic seems to be general. The high scores were hotly At Peoria, Ill., over 2000 cases are re-Schryver bowled 178 and Miss Grace the office work has been crippled. The McDaniels 120, both only scoring two Republican office has three grip patients among its office force, and is somewhat crippled on account of it. The musical members of the Chris- We ask our readers to be indulgent.

> to Miss Jennie Madden and Mr. Martin Kelley. Light refreshments

Betkers Smoke Palace.

Ther's a cigar store on Second street Near the place you get your mail Best Havannas, choicest goods Are manufactured there for sale.

Betker, up to date, and enterprising, Smiling kindly, full of jokes, Glides gracefully behind the show

To wait on him who smokes.

Busts of rare selections-Types of Greece and Rome-Adorns this gauzy palace, Like a king's palatial home.

The fountain with its gold fish And paintings on the wall; Ever pleasing in arrangement To the throng who daily call.

Virginia leaf, from Cuba (?) With filling sweet and pure. Is rolled into a smoker-Flavor pleasant to be sure.

Choicest literature, well selected, Free to all who read. Seats of comfort furnished gratis-What a daisy life to lead.

Great minds expand and brighten, With poetic muse galore, While the artist kindly waits. Upon the boys around the store.

All classes of our citizens, Come to share his blazing fires And read and chat and criticize, Jan. 26, 1905. Us poor poetic lyres.

T. M. O.

The Little Homestead.

The company which comes to the city opera house on Friday, January 27th, presenting the beautiful emotional rural dram 1 "The Little Homestead" headed by William Macauley, has been selected with a care as to the fitness of the individuality of the characters to be sustained. The result is manifested by the praise of the public and press. In such capable bands the beautiful story loses none of its 'refreshing simplicity nor lacks of Jairus and the great Te Deum. 1t nothing of sympathy or force in its appeal to human interest. It is by the author of "The Minister's Son" well known to be W. B. Patton. Seat sale at Hargarove & Mullin Druggists.

COMMUTATION TICKETS.

Travel for Rural Patrons and School Children.

The I. & C. have placed on sale George Aultman, carrier of rural limited commutation books and of Samuel Mahin, Henry Mull and per cent. To 50 per cent. of their regular fares.

These books contain 160 five-cent coupons and are sold for \$7 00 a reduction of 1216 percent.

Books of student's tickets have also been placed on sale for use of school children. These books contain 100 five-cent coupons and are sold for \$2.50 a reduction of 50 per cent. These are limited to the use of children attending public schools and certificates from teachers, as evidence of attendance, are required.

Blank certificates can be obtained

In these days when a proper selection of diet is essential to health one may note all he hears without committing himself to any prescribed form of diet that does not seem reason-

The "agricultural sections have just issued a bulletin on the food advantages of milk and apples, not only for children but for grown-up people as well, which not only looks reasonable, but has the advantage of cheapness.

The percentage of solids and water in apples and in milk is almost the same, apples being 85° per cent. water and milk 86 per cent. It also hapand more acid in milk.

It is therefore claimed that a diet of milk and apples is the most wholesome and well balanced to be found.

As both contain much potash they are the best food for brain, bone and muscle nourishment, while their effect on the nerves is soothing.

The cream removed from milk lessons the fat percentage, but skim milk is sometimes best of all.

In eating apples the skin should be eaten, the ash contained in appleskins being valuable to the system.

Taken altogether, apples and milk seem wonderfully adapted to supply what the sytem most craves and furnishes a cheap digestible and nourishing combination. Nothing could be better than a glass of milk eaten with

AMISH COLONISTS

Indiana Gaining Large Numbers of Substantial Settlers. Milford, Ind., Jan. 25.-Many Amish

farmers from Illinois are disposing of their farms in that state and are investing in Kosciusko county soil, where a colony was recently established. Over thirty families have already settled here, and twenty-five more are preparing to come within a week or two. Their Illinois farms readily sell at from \$125 to \$140 an acre, and they are reinvesting in Indiana land at an average of \$90 an acre. These people are well-to-do, and they belong to what is known as the Progressive branch of that denomination; their mode of dress being no different from that of other people in their vicinity. As the result of this demand for Kosciusko county farms the value of real estate is advancing.

TAKE YE NOTICE.

To the members of the Rathbone lodge, ye are bidden of ye single sisters come ye at 8 o'clock, Thursday,

DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH All members are requested to be present at the regular meeting Friday night, January 27th, to arrange for a special meeting January 31, at which time Mrs. Rose Farr Talbott, president of the Rebekah assembly will be

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Association pays 3% on special deposits. Small Amounts Withdrawn on Five days Notice. jan24eod-fri-w1mo

TO OWNERS OF PIANOS. Fred W. Porterfield, the piano tuner, is

at the Scanlan House all this week. Orders left there will receive prompt at-Jan. 23d6t.

Have you read that very interesting magazine, The Smart Set?

The Troubles of the School Teacher.

The country school teacher has her own troubles. An item from the Cimaaron, Kan., Jacksonian tells of a new trouble: "A teacher in a country school took an unruly pupil across her knee and paddled him until his pants actually smoked. This is no joke. The boy had a hip pocket well filled with matches which ignited under the pressure of the paddle, and a small conflagration was only averted by pouring a dipper of water in his

REMOVAL NOTICE.

I have moved my law office to the rooms over the Golden Rule store North side of square. Phone 553. Jan19-wldw. SAMUEL L. TRABUE.

Attention G. A. R.

The officers of the Post for the year 1905, will be installed at next regular meeting of the Post which will be held at the Post-room Wednesday evening January 25th, 1905 every member is urgently requested to be present and participate in the work, D. M. Kinney, Adjt.

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Christmas

I got my feet wet, the Day next morning I had A BAD COUGH. I KEPT A BOTTLE OF

RAYMOND COUGH SYRUP

on my desk, and every time I felt like coughing I took a sip-just enough to wet my throat - and by night my cough was gone.

A BOTTLE

25C. = 50C.

HARGROVE & MULLIN DRUGGISTS.

ANNUAL

January Glearange Sale.

HEATING STOVES.

Winter only half over and we will offer you our entire stock of

Wood and Coal Heating Stoves At Exactly Cost, plus \$1.00.

> Yon can well afford to buy for next fall at these prices, as these offers 5 sets regular \$12.00, sale price, \$6.50. come but once a year.

BARGAINS IN

We have about 18 Rockers ranging in price from \$6.50 to \$16.00. which we are going to close out from 331/3 per cent, to 50 per cent, discount. Come early if you want them.

Dining=room Bargains.

We have 8 Dinner Sets in semiporcelain, decorated, one with beautiful designs, which will be divided into three lots and sold at almost one-half their original selling price and positively below manufacturers' cost.

9 " \$13.50, " " \$9.98. The above are 100-piece sets.

56-piece set, fine decoration, regular price \$9 00, sale price \$5 98. We need the room for new goods and these prices will make it quick.

Pocket Knives

50 patterns of Knives that we are going to close out. Must be sold as we are going to quit carrying them. If in need of one see ours before you buy.

So come without delay.

These are Guaranteed Bargains. Come and be convinced.

The Home Furnishing 60.

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A Beautiful Story of Life. A Play Every Mother and Daughter Should See. A Superb Cast. Elaborate Scenic Effects.

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ORATORIO

CHRISTIAN CHURCH, MONDAY NIGHT, FEB. 6th.

This Oratorio will be preceded by a rendition of Dudley Buck's Festival Te Deum, which is the greatest te deum ever written. A musical event of great merit.